# ERMAN OFFER OF PEACE REJECTED BY RUSSIA.

## EXICANS AND RANGERS BATTLING IN TEXAS.

Outlaws Slain When Raiding Party is Encountered at Ranch.

Sections for Success of Pan - American Conference Settle Affairs Below the Border are Growing Dim. ga's Dismissal from Capital by Carranza Causes Unpleasant Complication with Diplomats.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Aug. 8

HARLINGEN (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Fiv.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ville (Tex.) Aug. 5.—
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WORLD'S NEWS

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IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Thousevery kind, when opened at the front were found to contain rubbish," says the Dally Mail, in an account of the conditions under which the Russian army has been fighting. "This sit-uation is popularly ascribed to the work of German agents in Russian munitions factories." Petrograd is full of wounded, the Daily Mail asserts, and the Russian casualties are unofficially estimated at 3,500,000 up to the middle of July, in killed, wounded and prisoners. paper says, however, that this estimate seemed guesswork, as the military authorities themtals. Notwithstanding the treple are cheerful and confident for they believe Germany's financial collapse is near.

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when another influx of snow water may cause a slight disturbance. "The first authentic report of the damage done by the eruptions of last May shows that early reports were greatly exaggerated. Forest rangers who have made a careful survey of the neighborhood of, the volcano and have made several ascents to the rim Indications are that there is not much chance of a settlement of affairs below the border by the South American states which Wilson has called into conference. extent of government land rendered useless by mud and lava is some-what less than 4000 acres, and that of the privately-owned land rendered useless less than 1000 acres, compris-ing all told the grazing range of about 220 cattle.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The allies claim to have won a considerable victory in the fighting on the Callipoli Peninsula.

HAD TO QUIT. TO RADE VISTA BRIGHTENS

> Business Picking Up in All Lines.

Feeling "Something is Going to Happen" from War has Disappeared.

Crop Conditions Excellent, Industrial Situation is Improving.

Wheat Acreage Exceeds All Previous Records in the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 8.—The former feeling of apprehension of "something is going to happen," because of the European war, has almost entirely disappeared, according to a special report submitted to-GOVERNMENT BELIEVES VOL. and Standards of the Chamber of mmerce of the United States. Even with the possibility of the United tates being entangled in this gigan-

WOULD KILL -M. NERATOFF.

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Aug. 8 .- An attempt to assassinate M. Naratoff, assistant Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is related by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd. M. Neratoff's assailpartment, rushed into the asishing an ax. When this weapon a revolver, but was overpowwas able to fire. The man was dismissed two years ago and is believed to be demented. At Last.

DOOR OLD ADAM IS VINDICATED.

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Prof. Langdon Makes a Discovery Which He Declares Antedates the Book of Genesis a Thousand Years and Shows the Flood Hero to Have been the Original Sinner.

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King of Denmark as Intermediary Meets with but Little Success.

Reports from Petrograd Indicate Slavs Intend to Stand by Pact with Allies-London Expert Now Intimates the Grand Duke's Army will Escape the Trap Set by Von Mackensen and Von Hindenburg.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Aug. 8.—Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd trans-

The Bourse Gazette learns from an unimpeachable source that the German Emperor made an offer of peace to Russia last week through the King of Denmark. The answer sent to the King stated that the question of peace negotiations could not be raised at the present time.

PETROGRAD (via London) Aug. 9.—The report that Germany had made peace proposals to Russia became known in official circles here several days ago, and was freely discussed in the lobbies

of the Duma, according to the Vechernee Vremya.

"We learn on good authority," says the newspaper, "that Gernany through Denmark proposed to Russia a separate peace, Russia to receive Galicia while Germany would retain the western district of Poland. A representative of the Foreign Office categorically denied that there was the remotest possibility of any peace negotia-PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Aug. 8.—It tions. In the lobbies of the Duma the proposal was dismissed



SUMMARY.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

indicate a belief that Grand Duke Nicholas's army will escape from the

## **MURKS EXPECT TO DRIVE** BRITISH FROM GALLIPOLI

Will Take it Easy and Accomplish Purpose Without Unnecessary Risks.

German Commander-in-chief of Ottoman Forces Admits the Allies' Artillery is Far Superior, but Declares its Chief Use so Far has been to Merely Make a Noise, Which Does not Frighten His Men.

[A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

(Gallipoli) June 14.—"There are no secrets around here. You can go anywhere you 'please." said field Marshal Liman von Sanders Pacha to the Associated Press correspondent, when the latter presented his credentials and asked for permission to visit the front.

"I may add that the military situation is most favorable for us." he continued. "We intend driving the British out of Ari Burnu before long. But we are in no hurry, because we can achieve that without making the sacrifices which might still be necessary to get rid of the enemy."

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topied by the British troops, which at Ari Burnu are exclusively contingments from Australia and New Zealand.

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the narrow part of the peninsula between Ari Burnu and Maidos, the Australians and New Zealanders now hemmed in at Ari Burnu were also to out off the land line of communications of the Turkish troops at Sidel-Bahr. Meanwhile the troops landed at Sidel-Bahr were to advance north and in so doing take the Turkish forts on the European shore of the Dardanelles from the land side. With these forts taken the water route to Constantinople would have been open as far as Nagara. Prompt section by the Turkish army ruined the plan, bringing about what Gen. d'Amade, commander of the French contingent, is said to have feared. It is understood in well-informed circles in Constantinople that Gen. d'Amade favored a landing hear Enos on the north shore of the Gulf of Saros, but that Sir Ian Hamilton was against this. KAISER DECORATES

## PRINCE LEOPOLD.

**GERMANS MAKE** MINOR GAINS.

French Report Says Thirty Yards of Trenches Lost.

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[BY A. P. MUST WIRE.]

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(BY A. F. NIGHT WESE.)

GEARHART (Or.) Aug. 8.—Miss
Margaret Platt, 16 years old, daughter of Harrison G. Platt of Portland, died here late today after having been rescued, with two other girls, from the surf. Miss Platt was caught by the undertow while bathing.

#### DOCTORS MAY GET TOGETHER.

ASKS REPRESENTATION ON PHARMACY BOARD.

INT A. P. NEURY WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1,-The State Pharmaceutical Association devoted much of the closing session of its annual convention here yesterday to discussing ways and means of obtaining representation on the State Board of Pharmacy.

"The State Board of Pharmacy and our association have the same objects in view," said W. R. Dickinson of Los Angeles, "but the board goes at things differently from our ideas of pro

A resolution was adopted providing A resolution was accopied providing that a list of fourtier names of members of the association should be prepared by the Executive Committee and taken to Gov. Johnson with the request that he select one as a member of the State board.

Officers elected for the ensuing year include:

Include D. R. Rees, San Francisco, president; E. G. Binz, Los Angeles, vice-president; K. B. Bowerman, San Francisco, secretary

Los Angeles was chosen as the next meeting place.

Peace Offer Rejected.

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the north the Russians also retreated and presently the whole Russian line was retreating. Austrian territory was cleared of Russians and the rumors a separate peace between Russia and Austria ceased.

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"England is not a bit discouraged," he said, "there is no pessimism. The feeling is one of penewed determination to fight to a finish. There is a cool and grim determination to win. There is no talk of possible de-

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Wherever I went I noticed a most profound feeling of gratitude for the United States. Men have come to me panions could aid him. William Tunney and an unidentified man were caught in their own nets while seining near Hysham, east of here, and were drowned.

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#### OREGON NAVY GOOD SHOOTERS

PRACTICE AND MAY WIN THE PRIZE.

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Aug. 8.

—(Wireless from United States cruiser Albany.) Driving thirty-five out of forty five-inch. 50-caliber shells through targets that loomed up the flushing their drive against the Russians in Poland and the Crand Duke Nickels to bring his against the Russians. the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Russians in the Grand Duke of the Grand Duke of the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Grand Duke of the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Grand Duke of the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Russians in Poland and the Grand Duke of the Grand Duke

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Naval officers aboard say the showing is somewhat higher than ordinarily made by gun crews of the regular navy.

Fine old furniture can be bought at ridiculously low prices from persons whose addresses can be obtained from the "For Sale, Furniture" columns in The Times' "liner" section,

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## MERMAN ARMY FED THRE WARM MEALS EACH DAY

Devastation in Poland Does Not Roll Teutons in the Least.

Railroads Destroyed by Russians are Quickly Reand Supplies are Kept Constantly Arriving \_ 1. Meat is Secured by Herds of Cattle Driven Behind & Troops - Invaders Welcomed by People.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) Aug. 8.— gorod say that for some ceived only eight caurie

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# GERMANS CONTINUE DRIVE

Coast records for gunnery.

With a hit percentage of 87 ½ it was believed aboard ship that the national trophy for marksmanship, given by the Navy Department, had been secured.

Up to today the Washington naval militis held the supremacy in gunnery by several points over California, but the Oregon gunners have scored two hits to every one recorded by the recent winners.

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#### Trade Vista Brightens.

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threshing. Much damage was done to the standing grain in the lowlands. Many fields were washed away entirely by the floods and subsequent damage accured in shocks because of sprofiting and too much moisture. These accumulated results have made necessary a somewhat reduced estimate of both spring and winter wheat crops and based on the reports under consideration, the estimated probable visits will be \$48.500.000 bushels. CORN IS ABUNDANT.

While Indian corn needs an abundance of moisture for its complete growth and development, it has had a superabundance this season.

The result is that in the bottoms the crop in many sections is hurt beyond repair. On the uplands and the hill country, the conditions, however, are of the very best and will do much to repair the damage done in the low-lands. On these hills, stalks nine to ten feet, with two ears to each stalk are common and two weeks ago corn was tasseling as far north as the southern line of lowa and along that latitude.

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agreement, providing for the return to work Monday of 10,000 union painters who have been on a strike four months, was signed yesterday. The painters won their demand for a closed shop and will get an increase in wages of 2½ cents an hour during the three-year period covered by the agreement.

The employers gained the insertion of an arbitration clause, providing that future disagreements shall be settled without a strike.

TRY TO HEAD OFF RUSSIANS.

Germans Report Progress Around Warsaw.

Scrock, at the Mouth of the Bug, is Occupied.

Forts Occupied; East Bank of Vistula Captured.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

#### THREE STEAMERS SENT TO BOTTOM.

TWO BRITISH AND ONE SWEDISH VESSEL REPORTED SUNK BY LLOYDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lloyd's an steamer Maimiand and the trawler Ocean Queen have been sunk. The crews of all three vessels have been landed.

The Glenravel was a vessel of 1092 tons and owned by the Antrim Iron Ore Company of Belfast. The Malmiand was of 3779 tons and owned at Gothenberg.

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## In the Future All Differences of Opinion Will be Settled by an Arbitration Board. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A three-year SEIZES CAPE HAITIF SEIZES CAPE HAITIEN

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TORDAN BLOCKS THE MACHINE.

ACCEPTS KERN COUNTY PETI-TION DESPITE PROTESTS.

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Enough Names to Put it on Ballot.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Aug. 8.— outside of a bitter statement issued orporations, on the acceptance by

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AMERICANS REPRESS DISORDERS AND PUT REBEL LEAD-ER ON WARSHIP.

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AMERICAN PRINCE, Aug. 8.—Today's Presidential election to fill the place of Gen. Vilburn Guillaums, who was removed from the French legation by a mob of Haitiens July 28 and shot to death, has been postponed indefinitely.

The American naval forces today at a Croix-des-Bouquets, near Port-auprince, repressed some disorder on the part of a band of brigands. The chief of the band was taken prisoner and placed on board the United States cruiser Washington.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

WARMET TEMPERALE AND A P.1

Carpination, on the accepting to the Kern county petition of the form of ballot referendum, because it had been certified to by wire, no move was made today to attack the validity of either non-partisan referendum petitions.

Both were accepted by Secretary of State Jordan last last night, after a long debate upon the validity of the certification by wire.

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The outlaws, estimated to number between thirty and fifty, attacked the Norias ranch-house shortly before dark. Fourteen ranchmen barricaded the place until 10 o'clock, when, the message said, the Mexicans withdrew temporarily. Shortly after the bandits had withdrawn, sixteen Texas rangers and armed civilians arrived.

At 10:30 o'clock, the report says, the Mexicans returned, unaware that reinforcements had arrived.

A special train left Harlingen shortly before 10 o'clock tonight, carrying thirty-five United States soldiers and twelve armed civilians to be subject of peace based on the plan of the Pan-American conference, hilled. The outlaws retreated.

Passenger trains are running through the affected district tonight without lights.

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"We talked of the Mexican situation," said Secretary Lansing, "but e did not consider any financial plan for victoria and Tampico to the principal purpose of my visit to sew York was to talk with Mr. Medido concerning financial arrangements for the Pan-American financial agrees to be held at Buends Aires I September. There is considerable reliminary work to be done in conscition with that."

LANSING'S VIEWS.



dicating a disposition of unfriendil-ness toward the conference.

Ortega's forced departure from Mexico, together with the departure of M. Cordosa, the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City, will leave in the Mex-ican capital no diplomatic perpenents.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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[ST A. P. Night Wire.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—The PanAmerican conference initiated here
last week to devise a plan for restoring government in Mexico probably
will be resumed in New York City
sext Wednesday.

Secretary Lansing made this announcement tonight upon his return
from New York, where he conferred
with Secretary McAdoo early in the
day. Mexican affairs and the co-operative efforts of the United States
and Latin-American republies to end
the factional strife were discussed
for the present, it was announced in
a dispatch from Moaterey, made pub-Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who recently occupied Monterey with his army, has been summoned to Vera Crus and the proposed campaign against Saltillo and Torreon will not be inaugurated for the present, it was announced in a dispatch from Monterey, made public here by the Carranza consulate Gen. Obregon, it was said, had left for Victoris and Tampico, en route to the headquarters of the Carranza government.

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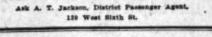
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MODEST OFFICIAL TEMPEST.

All went well in this matter of personal emblems until it was suggested to Mr. Roosevelt, when President, that as foreign nations had but one flag for the ruling house it was not consistent for the United States to have two flags for the President. It was urged that as the navy flag for the Chief Executive was the older it would be best to adopt it for both arms of the national defense. At the same time it was pointed out that the shield of the army flag was not correct, in asmuch as the flanking bars were white instead of red, as in the Stars and Stripes. That was enough to start a modest tempest of an official character.

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tirtually three. To adopt the navy flag for the army for carriage with troops—as corps or regimental flags of the army are borne—meant the dhance of confusion when seen from a distance. The naval flag for the President would be hard to distinguish from the infantry regimental standard of blue. Again, for sentimental reasons, the army Presidential flag of red had actually been displayed as the navy flag never had been, as the badge of the President as commander-in-chief in time of war.

As a result an enlarged copy of the navy's Presidential flag corresponding in dimensions to the red Presidential flag of the army is now shown on cersmonial visits of the Chief Executive to military posts, being hoisted to military posts, being hoisted to military posts, being hoisted the truck alongside of the Stars and Stripes. This means two presidential blue flags differing only in state, the larger being for military use.

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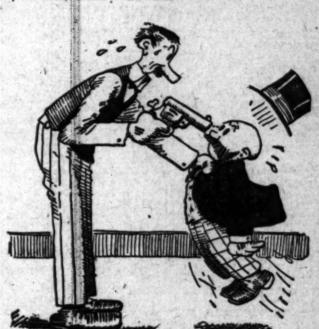
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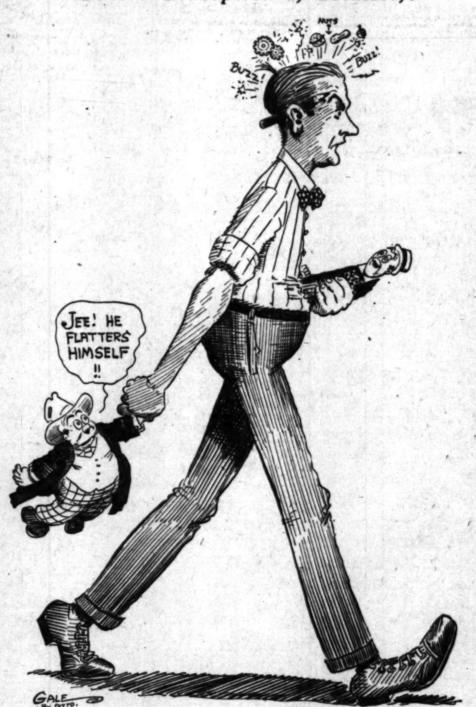
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#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

#### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.**

From the San Diego exposition, thirty-eight members of the American Insurance Union will arrive today to spend a few days in Los Angeles be-fore visiting the San Francisco ex-

meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Booth to Speak.

Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the San Bernardino county get-together meeting at Urbita Springs the 26th inst. The commercial bodies of various cittes and towns in that county will participate. There will be a banquet and programme.

Three Tour Farties Arrive.

The "personally conducted" tourists were unusually numerous in the city yesterday. Three parties of about 150 persons each and several smaller groups were registered at the large hotels. Two large parties aggregating more than 150 people, both traveling under the direction of the Gillepie, Kinport and Beard, and a party of sixty-five, headed by Rev. E. C. Carpenter of Stratford, Conn., were at the Clark. One of the larger parties was headed by W. A. Gillespie, senior member of the tours company, and the other by James R. Tucker, principal of a high school in East Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gattis of Raleigh, N. C., are conducting a party of 145 southerners who are registered at the Alexandria.

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RIVERSIDE, Aug. 8. — The post us other postmasters through ornia, has the opportu out California, has the opportunity of earning a \$5 commission by finding a buyer for a 3-year-old mule which Postmaster J. O. Jessee of Wheatville is desirous of seiling. Postmaster Harger, who has received a dodger for posting in the Federal Suilding, has shied at the proposition, which involves the "privilege" of atching the mule in the "pasture war the store at Wheatville."

#### KILLS A MEXICAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BERNARDINO, Aug. 8. George W. Smith, special officer of the police department, shot and killed Victor Martinez, an escaping Mexican whom he had arrested with another for creating a disturbance at Third and Arrowhead early today. A short time before Smith had encountered a Mexican in an alley and disarmed him when the Mexican leveled an automatic. Later Smith stopped the row between two Mexicans at Third and Arrowhead and started with them to fall. Martinez broke away and started to run, stopping about 100 feet away and reaching to his hip. Smith fired and the Mexican ran a few yards and dropped dead.

Assessed Valuation.

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[Local commercements]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 8.—The official general law, declares the superse place the assessed valuation of the city at \$9,513,780, which will raise a little more than \$150,000 to carry on the city's business at the \$1,80 rate in force last year. This amount, with the estimated collections, will be sufficient to meet the demands of the several departments as scaled down by the City Auditor. The budget has yet to be a facility of the several departments as scaled down by the City Auditor. and of the several departments lied down by the City Auditor. udget has yet to be adopted, but ospect of lowering the tax rate that of last year does not ap-romising to the City Council.

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BLYTHE, Aug. 8.-The action the California Southern' Railroad Company, which, last week, applied to the California State Railroad Com nission for permission to issue \$750,-Violet Norris, 21 years old, who reelf in the chest August 2, espondent over ill health, died ounty Hospital yesterday from rices. The body was taken to of the intention of the builders to of the intention of the builders to

writer of History Coming.

Edward Robins, secretary of the University of Pennsylvania and well known throughout the East as historical writer and authority on drama, will arrive at the Hershey Arms with Mrs. Robins today on an exposition tour.

Belgrade Professor to Speak.

Dr. Nikolaj Velimirovich, professor of theology at the University of Belgrade, will arrive here today and tonight at Blanchard Hall will adress local South Slave. B. Marusich will preside and other speakers will be Dr. H. A. Balley of the British-American League, Louis Sentous, French Consul and Dr. H. A. Rosencrantz. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

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Chief Engineer Richard Sachse for the Railroad Commission was in the valley this week with Willis I. Morrison, attorney for the California Southern, and A. E. Warmington, a member o

#### PRICES STIFFEN.

TULARE, Aug. 8 .- Due to unusua demand for alfalfa throughout this district prices have stiffened percept-

district prices have stiffened perceptibly during the past week and while much lower than normal are \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton better than for this period last month.

During the last thirty days contracts have been closed in this section for the delivery to purchasing agents of European governments of no less than 12.000 tons of alfalfs to be especially haled for carriage to some port in France.

Another month of the present demand will mean that all of the surplus held over from last year will have been cleaned up.

TRY EXPERIMENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 8.—G. W. Burch is harvesting ten acresblackeye beans, the first to be cut in the valley this season. The seed was planted late in April, the crop reachdays. The beans are of excellent quality and the pods are well filled, many of them containing fifteen

many of them containing fifteen beans,
Mr. Burch estimates the average yield from the ten acres at fifteen sacks per acre. This is the first year beans have been raised on this land and it is predicted the next crop will be at least 25 per cent. larger.

A careful canvass of the valley places the estimate of bean acreage at 4000. Putting the yield at the conservative average of ten sacks per acre, this will produce 40,000 sacks. In order to care for this product a bean cleaner will be installed in the Owensmouth canpery.

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Satisfactory progress was noted on the new Owensmouth high school railfding which is to cost more than \$100,000. Before leaving Owensmouth the party called at the State Bank, where iced drinks were served. The Marian grammar school was next on the list. This is a new district and the needs of the children are being met by the erectian of a \$55,000 khilding. The Van Nuys high school was a revelation to the visitors, who were all most enthusiastic over the splendid building and its \$6000 pipe organ. More than \$100,000 has been expended here and the results obtained elicited much favorable comment.

ment.

The Van Nuys grammar school and the Zelzah school complete the list of recent acquisitions by the city. Before leaving Van Nuys the party visited the Johnston organ and plano factory, where the visitors spent a most entertaining half hour.

The members of the party were superintenednt J. H. Francis, Judge W. M. York, C. J. McCormick, Mrs. H. J. Waters, W. J. Washburn, M. Dozier, M. C. Bettinger, A. H. Daum, Mrs. J. H. Francis, O. P. Dennis, H. J. Whitley, G. W. Monroe, F. M. Keffer and L. P. Mitchell.

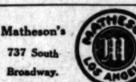
#### LIBRARY OFFICIALS QUIT.

MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—Because leged difference between member MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—Recause of siteged difference between members of the Library Board and the City Trustees—as to management of the library and the finances of the institution, Miss Ellyn T. Hill, librarian; Miss Violet Larson, assistant, and Mira. C. E. Slosson, president of the Educary Board, have resigned their positions. A. Adams. K. E. Lawrence and Mrs. C. E. Windlow, members of the Library Board, resigned some Uppe ago. The only remaining member is Mrs. Gertrude H. Wilson, who migt present out of town on her value for the control of the member of the control of the

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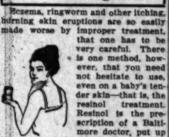
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The first point visited was San Fernando, where \$150,000 is being open in additions to the high school and \$45,000 on a new building for the Morningside grammar school district. The San Fernando grammar school was also inspected.

The next call was at Chatsworth, where a new \$30,000 grammar school is in course of construction. Here the party were guests of H. J. Whitley at a luncheon at Hotel Chatsworth. The Owensmouth grammar School was the next stopping place. Extensive additions are being made to the new building erected a year school.

her is Mrs. Gertrude H. Wilson, who is at present out of town on her vaquition. City Trustee C. O. Banks may 
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SCALPERS SKIP WHEN NET NIPS.

Cleanup.

Drastic Action by Railroads to be Started Today.

Injunctions to be Followed by Criminal Actions.

Ticket Brokers Missing from Accustomed Haunts.

Today will see the first action to cure injunctions against the railroad icket scalpers of Los Angeles. Years ago, such bartering of unused tickets

ago, such bartering of unused tickets was the common custom but when the Interstate Commerce Commission came into existence the ban was finally placed on the practice.

Because of the profit in the illicit venture of salesmanship and particularly because of the great migration of tourists to the Pacific Coast during the past few months, the scalpers have started to crop out in California cities. The Salt Lake Railway was the first to bring action, taking into Federal Court the names of a group of alleged violaters about two weeks ago and it is on these that the court will pass today.

One of the men, Edward Piper, a clerk at the Golden West Hotel in San Diego, when confronted with the evidence of his work in this line, immediately admitted it and refunded the money due the railroad on the transportation, giving his promise to the authorities as well as the Salt Lake officials to discontinue the practice.

THEY GO AWAY.

struments were cut and polished. The Tasmanians were fiving in the Palaeolithic era when discovered; the Bushmen of Africa and the Australian aborigines in the Neolithic.

Our ideas of the life and the advancement of man in the Stone Age have been largely derived from the The scalpers are not the only ones.

Supreme Court Justice on a Holiday.



# HURT; MOTOR VICTIMS.

WO men were probably fatally injured in automobile accidents yesterday. Surgeons offer no hopes for the lives of Charles Brennicke, No. 329 Maple avenue, a moving-picture actor, who is in the Children's Hospital with a fractured skull, and Peter Trudeau, 21 years old, is in the County Hospital with crushed ribs and internal injuries.

Mr. Brennicke was crossing the

WRECK DEATH.

PIREMAN OF ILL-FATED TRAIN DIES IN HOSPITAL

ngineer Still in Precarious Condition and will be Brought Here. Girl Heroine of Spectacular Acci-dent is Taken to Southern Beach

The Yorba train wreck of last

Wednesday claimed its third victim

man Harry S. Smith at the Anaheim Sanatorium. Mr. Smith never regained consciousness. His wife and relatives were at the bedside. The body will

be removed today from Fullerton to

San Bernardino, where funeral ar-

rangements will be made by the Ma-

internal injuries.

Mr. Brennicke was crossing the street at Sunset and Hollywood boulevards when he was run down by an automobile driven by H. H. Grippe, No. 1790 Oxford avenue, a driver for the M. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company. The driver said Mr. Brennicke walked directly in front of his machine and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

Peter Trudeau, No. 5928 Woodlawn avenue, while riding his motorcycle

Growing List.

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DOFFS ERMINE FOR CORDUROY.

Justice McReynolds Here on "Incognito" Holiday.

Dodges the Newspapers and All Social Honors.

Golf, Mountain Climbing and Motoring His Vacation.

Justice of the Supreme Court. Both as Attorney-General and as Supreme Court Justice, he found his time well filled with worry and trouble. So when he found himself temporarily at leisure during the summer vacation of the Supreme Court, he made up his mind to have a good time all by himself.

His first step was to visit his brother. Robert. When Justice Mc-Reynolds arrived he was warmly welcomed by his old friend, Judge Oscar Trippet, and other acquaintances iv-

Mr. James grabbed an auto and made the thirty-three miles from the Bryson to Yorba in something like thirty minutes. But, in spite of his persuasion and eke his orders. Miss James resolutely refused to leave the scene until the last of the infured had been cared for. Then the plucky girl all but collapsed from nervous strain. She will, however, recover quickly.

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Henri (left) and Emile Christopher,

Sons of A. D. Christopher of this city. They are distinguishing themselves by valorous conduct with the French army.

VER SINCE last spring, when he escaped with five companions from where he had been cut off from the main part of the French army by the Germans, the star of Emile Christopher has been in the has been in the has been in the has been living with his mother in hersence, This is interesting for more reasons than one, because the French soldier, who is a son of A. D. Christopher of Venlee, was formerly assistant cashler of the International Savings Bank in this city, and a prominent Mason and member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Latest reports indicate that Mr. Christopher, who is new adjutant, will shortly become a lieutenant in the French army. Last spring he was a private. Shortly after he broke through the German lines he was made through the German lines he was made.

Mesa, a passenger, and Charles A. Phillips, express messenger, who was burned to death. Engineer J. W. Benton, still in a

sonic order.

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#### **CLEVER THEFTS** RUM-INSPIRED.

Sobbing Hotel-room Looter Makes Confession.

Descent from Honesty Swift, but Wits Ever Nimble.

While Wife and Babies Wait and Watch in Ireland.

room at the New Rosslyn Hotel, brok down yesterday morning in his cell at the City Jail. He called for De-

night two weeks before his arMoloney said, he met two mensalcon where he had just spentet dime on beer. They told him
any it was to enter rooms in the
hotels and steal. Unable to
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to get together enough money
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His first theft.

Entering the New Rosslyn Hotel, the waited until the clerk was not sooking and then select three keys laced on the counter by guests. Then Moleoney declared, he committed is first crime, stealing articles found in three rooms. He pawned the jew-ley he stole and hid the clothing in in room in another downtown hotel. With money in his pockets, Money made up his mind never to rink again. But he passed a saloon he morning following his first of-me and the smell of liquor, salo loloner, proved too great a tempetion, and he apent every cent on rink. The next night found him in he hotel, thiswing in another room. For two weeks, he declared, he ontinued to steal in the same hold almost every night. Although early caught several times, he always managed to bluff his way arough until Saturday night, when HIS FIRST THEFT.

e outwitted a chambermaid; tefore his capture. After ste key at the desk, he went to see the third floor and find ted, opened it with the stol and entered. He discovered making up the bed.

CAST-IRON NERVE.

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State Society Affair at Herr ich to Mark Thirty-first Anni-

vania Society of Southern California will be held next Saturday at Hermons Beach, celebrating the thirty-first an-niversary of the organization. The visit of the Liberty Bell to California will be companyated. l be commemorated by brief ex isea, including an address by J. W Kinley, a former president of the

McKiniey, a former president of the society.

A basket luncheon will be held on the ples, with free ceffee to all who wear the official badge. In the afternoon there will be several prize competitions, dancing and other amusement features. Addresses will be made by Mayor Ellington of Hermosa Beach, C. H. Dougherty, president of the society, and others.

A special feature will be the playing for the first time of the "Hermosa Beach Municipal Band, and dedicated to the Pennsylvania Society. The band will also furnish a programme of classical and popular music.

**VETERANS MAKE** READY TO CAMP.

Will March Upon Huntington Beach Tomorrow.

Programme of Twenty-eighth Annual Encampment.

Ten Days to be Merry Ones, not an Idle Moment.

"Tenting tonight near ocean break ers white; tenting on a new camp-ground," is something the Southern

A. Packard, junior vice-commander, Los Angeles; D. W. Hasson, surgeon. Buens Park; C. R. Norton, chaplain, Glendale; W. C. Clark, chief of staff; C. C. Brown, quartermaster-sergeant. G. C. Brown, quartermaster-sergeant. J. W. Powers, sergeant-major; Frank Hobart, historian; Fred C. McKinney, alde-de-camp; N. M. Holderman, bugler; A. H. Thomas, color bearer, and W. A. Packard, entertainment manager, Los Angeles.

Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary are: Ella Renwick, president. Los Angeles; Lou H. Mullen, secretary, Los Angeles; Lou H. Mullen, secretary, treasurer, Los Angeles; Catherine M. Fisher, senior vice-president. End Anna, Josephine E. Galbraith, junior vice-president, Los Angeles; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain. Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thill, chaplain, Pomona; Mary Dunning, president Penny Club, Los Angeles, thin the thin to be washed ashore while sleeping, but will move ever in a circle "Now, the man that carved that figure," he cantinued, "had given patient study to the habits of the dolphin. We know but little mere about the dolphin today than he did. And, study means that he had begun to think: that he was now considerably higher than the brute; whole the perfection of the carved figure shows that the God-given prompting to ornamentation was stirring irresistibly within him."

REAL CIVILIZATION.

Seven through trains daily from Los Angeles to La Crescents are arranged for in an agreement reached between the Pacific Electric and Glendale and Montrose railway. The time table has been perfected and operation is being held up only pending decision of certain matters by the Glendale City Trustees and the Shate Railroad Commission. The Pacific Electric will use the Glendale and Montrose company's tracks from Brand boulevard and Broadway, Glendale, to Montrose and La Crescenta. Additional trains will be accepted the interest of the Hudson Bay Company of the Broadway, Glendale, to Montrose and the Sharles and the fisheries.

The Alaska seal still comes south to these waters, but about 100 miles off shore. Sae elephants were also plentiful, and their abandoned reokeries are still to be seen on many of the Channel Islands. The natives killed them; they had plenty of food, for fish were abundant.

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California Veteran Association can sing tomorrow night and for ten nights thereafter, for the members of the organization begin their twenty-eighth annual encampment at Huntington Beach. All members of the G.A.R., the affiliated women's relief corps and other similar organizations; the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, as well as soliders and sallors regular to any the same well as soliders and sallors regular to any the war service or not, are invited to participate by Commander A. M. Brown and other officers of the organization.

There is not a day in all the ten days that has not been planned long in advance and for which a programme will be ready. Time will not hang life in Camp Thomas B. Hartsell. Several hundred tents have been provided, though those who desire may bring their own. Quarter master A. B. Paul of Santa Ana has the camping arrangements in the selection to the sub-divided.

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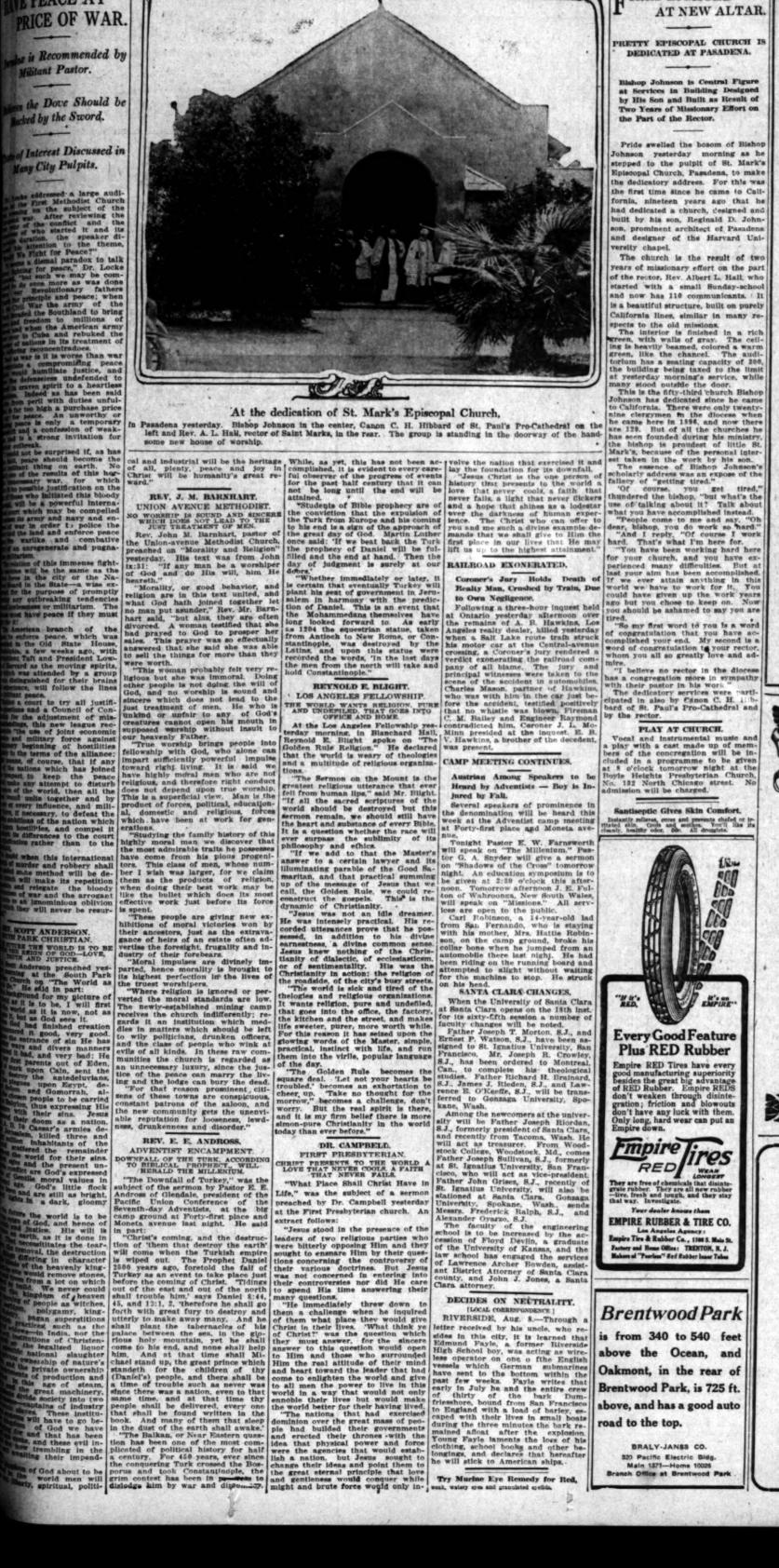


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DIRES LIGHTED AT NEW ALTAR.

PRETTY EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS DEDICATED AT PASADENA.

on Johnson is Central Figure at Services in Building Designed by His Son and Built as Result of Two Years of Missionary Effort on the Part of the Rector.

Pride swelled the bosom of Bishop Johnson yesterday morning as he stepped to the pulpit of St. Mark's the dedicatory address. For this was fornia, nineteen years ago that he had dedicated a church, designed and built by his son, Reginald D. Johnson, prominent architect of Pasadena and designer of the Harvard Uni-

The church is the result of two years of missionary effort on the part started with a small Sunday-school and now has 110 communicants. It is a beautiful structure, built on purely





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CHARMING STUDY. A Perhaps plant life should be taught more extensively in our public schools. It is a fascinating study and one that gives an added zest and increasing variety to any

FASIER SAID THAN DONE.

Senator Works repeated an undoubted ism when he said, "The way to peace is eliminate selfishness." Precisely—and way to righteousness is to eliminate Almost everybody knows this, yet war wickedness don't decrease very rapidly. Who was it once said, "Knowledge is

These big war debts of the nations in uproar are like gambling. Nothing is created and everything is fictitious and at fever heat. What they destroy is real and what they pay is only a mortgage upon the future. Though they wipe out their heavy debts by repudiation, they have yet lost all that is destroyed.

U Two doctors in France have discovered an antiseptic which would make the infection in wounds impossible. It is too bad they might not have stumbled across this formula, or have worked if out, some months before the war began instead of offering the world this valuable item at what we trust is the eve of the war's close.

ONE BRIGHT RAY.

One gain appears from out the general European toss. The science of healing and surgery has been stimulated to unexampled efforts. A physician of the Rockefeller Institute has just perfected an antiseptic that will prevent infection in the most ragged wound. All honor to the white angels of relief that are holding their own with the black devils of destruction. black devils of destruction!

MAXIMUM REACHED.

"The Mexican situation became mere complicated than ever today." So gays the complicated than ever today." So says the last dispatch from the land of the watch-fully-waited-for. Seeing that the Mexican situation has for years now been growing every day more complicated, the only hope we can see in the situation is that the saturation point will soon be reached. When it becomes impossible for the Mexican situit becomes impossible for the Mexican situation any further to complicate itself, nat ural laws may start the unraveling process. Perhaps this was the thought behind the original watchful-waiting policy.

DEAIN GRATITUDE. I We happen to know a dog and a cat who are friends. The cat's name is Annie Laurie and the dog's name is Beauty. Any laure and the dog's name is Beauty. Any time that a strange cat wants to fight with Annie Laurie, Beauty mixes in and puts a hasty stop to hostility. The other day Beauty started a dog fight. Annie Laurie heard the racket a block away and came running to the scene of battle and jumped the strange dog. That is gratitude. Some ple would not recognize it at the first see, because gratitude is a lovely quality anity knows very little about.

S IMPLICITY SCORES,
The Greeks captured Troy by the obvious device of epclosing a squadron of soldiers in a wooden horse, which the Tro-jans gleefully captured and hauled into the city. In the great modern war, with all its instruments and appliances, the Germans crossed the Vistula by the simple strategy ing them up with straw so as to resemble in the intricate and difficult that we overloo and easy. The most astute modern general may have something yet to learn from the "Caesar" of his school days. We guarantee that old "Marshy Hinder burg" hasn't forgotten his "Gallic Wars."

DRESENT TO JAPAN. Uncle Sam has become the most altru istic giver in history. He has given the whole Pacific Ocean to Japan. She didn't use any persuasion or bring any pressur to bear on her princely donor, it was here without the asking and no conditions at-tached. Uncle Sam's only inducement to sign away his rights in the greatest ocean on the face of the globe was a concession to ion lobby in Washington, with Senator La Follette used as a cat's-paw by the Gompers monkey to save the chestnut

In attempting to cripple American capital by enforcing the unrighteous seamen's bill the labor-union lobby has overreached itself. It has submarined the American mercantile marine, sending the sailors as well as the owners down to the bottom. The seamen' bill says in effect that only Japanese and allowed to do business on the waters o Mr. Samuel Gompers are co-operating with Great Britain and Germany in an attempt to haul down the Stars and Stripes from

every vessel affoat on the seven segs. Of course, the chief sufferers are our American sailors; after them our American owners, and behind these the whole American nation. In the meantime Japan has received a colossal present at our hands, for which she will probably give us equel we shall witness the unedifying spec tion being forced to sign papers under Ori-ental skippers. To what humiliation may ral laws bring a proud people!

WILL THE NEXT CONGRESS BE

While the thought of the country is directed to solving the problems presented by the European war, the Mexican situation, the havoc wrought by the shipping bill and the mischlef to business inflicted by meddlesome trust-busting laws, it may not be out of place to invite the attention of the Sixty-fourth Congress to the audacious and reckless action of its predecessor, and the defiant repudiation by it and by the national administration of the platform on which it was elected.

The Baltimore platform denounced the

"lavish appropriations of Republican Congress" and called for "a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people."

But, when Mr. Wilson came into power and his subservient Congress convened, the most rigid and exhaustive search failed to disclose that any office was "useless," provided a Republican could be turned out of it and a Democrat given the place.

Even then there were not enough "use-less" offices to supply the Democratic demand for government jobs, and new and high-salaried offices were created by the score. No Congress that has assembled for fifty years created so many offices as the Sixty-third Congress,
In filling the newly-created offices, as

well as the other "useless" offices, the Democrats exhibited such rapacious and uncon-scionable greed as has not been displayed since the sounding of the Jacksonian slogan, "To the victors belong the spoils." In the ten appointments to the Federal Reserve Board and the Trade Commission, with salaries of \$12,000 and \$10,000 per annum, not a Republican was included, although the commissions were created with the understanding that the minority party

should be represented thereon.

France has the largest national debt, both in gross amount and per capita, of any nation in the world. It was created by just such legislation as that with which the Sixty-third Congress illumined its his-tory. Bodley wrote of it:

Paris or Petrograd or Berlin or London or Constantinople, the final shifting of civiland merchants and engineers represented in Washington, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso and Rio de Janeiro.

For a great moral, industrial and finan cial revolution will follow the close of the war, and the remedies for the disaster that will by then have paralyzed the progress of Europe will come through the further development of the agricultural empfres of the western continent. The natural advantages, the untapped resources, the mineral wealth, the as yet uncultivated farm lands, the conditions under which life can be lived most worthly and most successfully, have for long been pointing the way wes ward; the one consequence of Europe's breakdown not to be deplored is the tremendous advertisement that will be given to the parts of the western world at present insufficiently developed, the arid lands in our own Western States and the rich pampas, plains and forests of Argentina, Chile and Paraguay.

Here are the regions where a war-ex hausted world can recuperate its strength and retrieve its losses. Capital will be lacking for the complete conduct of Europe's industries, all old-time trade relations will have been demoralized, and what is worse for the belligerents, they will suffe from a dearth of labor. While the capital been conserved on the other, the employ ment made possible by that conserved capi tal will attract the best labor into the chan nels it controls. So a wonderfully increased activity may be expected in the West of North America and an unprecedented development of virgin soils over thousands of square miles in the southern half of the

Both conquerors and conquered in Eu rope stand to lose—that is the saddest feature of the war; its hope lies in a better realization of the vast treasure-house of nature that has so far only contributed a tithe of what it could contribute to the general stock of this world's benefits and bless

outh America is the land of promise as North America is the land of performance. South America as yet a child, and North America already a sturdy youth—as epochs Endless Chains.



serving them where possible, and fill at once the two chief offices of civilization. We can save the vast expense of con stant dredging to keep Los Angeles Harbon clear of the silt and sand washed down by the winter rains, and distribute that silt, as rich as the famous delta soil of Lower where it can fill in the miles of Balbon, thus creating a new agricultural em pire along our southern seaboard.

Then, in the upper reaches of the San Gabriel and the Los Angeles rivers and their reservoirs, save millions of gallons of storm water during the wet season, to be utilized during the summer months on thousands of acres as yet outside any recognized irriga-

This has rightly been called the age of concrete. The armies in Europe have in a few months' time built hundreds of miles of solid concrete ditches and tunnels that will be absolutely valueless when the war is over At far less expense all our Southern Califor nia streams could be confined in concrete beds instead of running wild, as they do at present, over vast areas of sand, rock and rubble. And these channels can be so arrubble. And these channels can be so ar ranged that every excessive flood will wash the silt from the mountains into conver basins, far away from our harbors, for the enriching of waste and uncultivated lands.

What Southern California has already ac complished is amazing to those who knew the country in its predevelopment days. Every advance has demonstrated the way further improvements, and because we have never grudged money or effort in any worthy enterprise Los Angeles has become the richest county in the west of America. The need for controlling our untrammeled rivers is the present job in hand. What further problems will follow the completion of this great work will be tackled as each in turn appears. Every forward movement sees us the more capable and better fitted to accomplish mightier projects.

A ship canal to Los Angeles, so that we A ship canal to Los Angeles, so that we can load and unload ocean steamers from warehouses in the heart of the industrial districts, will not seem so extravagant a scheme in ten years as it may appear at the present. It is by no means a more difficult project than the Manchester ship canal, which has already paid for itself in divi-

distributing them where necessary, we can ters, and sisters of the world have every-fill at once the two chief offices of civiliza-where established their right to the ever-

R USSIAN POLAND NO LONGER.

It is an abstract principle of interns

tional justice rather than a maxim of inter national law that unless as a conquest of brackish swamps between Long Beach and war, confirmed by treaty, the transfer of territory from one sovereignty to another should be with the consent of the people. In the treaty of Prague (1866) in the union of the Neapolitan provinces in the Kingdon of Italy, and in the union of Savoy and Nice to France the right of the inhabitants to decide on the proposed transfers was expressly reserved. On the other hand the annexation of the Transvaal to England was made under an order in council which authorized the measure if it should be agree able to the legislature or a sufficient portio of the inhabitants. No such assent was given by the people and the acting government of the South African republic firmly protested against the annexation. But Great Britain annexed the Boer country all the

Poland will doubtless pass to Germany as conquered territory, but if the future status of Poland could be determined by plebiscite of its people there is little doubt that next to absolute independence they would prefer to become a German rather

than a Russian suzerainty. There is less loyalty to country amon the people of Russia than among those of any other nation in Europe. Indeed, mos of them hate the fourteenth century methods of government which still prevail at "The reason why the people of Squankum dislike Deacon Brown," said a citizen of the village, "is because he has got so many winnin' ways to make folks

Value of Kisses by Mail.

[Washington Post:] Kisses sent through the mails are worth 95 cents each. Such is

National Editorial Service. THE HIGH COST OF CHEAP GOVERNMENT.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, essor of Government, Harvard Univer

sity. TERMANY is proving so efficient in war-I fare, whatever the rest of the world fare, whatever the rest of the world may think of her methods, that we are prone to forget the marvels of efficiency she has wrought during the recent years of peace. Americans, perhaps more than any other people believant to emulate Germany in the art of war, have perhaps more reason than any others to imitate her in many of her ways in peace. One of those ways has long been employed in the economical and intelligent administration of municipal affairs by means of officials trained to intelligent management and secure in the positions on the score of their continued efficiency. Instead of paying a low price and getting the best article, we pay a very high price for our governments and accept an inferior article.

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As nearly as can be figured out, the people of the United States pay about \$25 per capita for their State, national and local governments. This is about \$125 per family—as much as a fourth of the annual outlay of some millions of families. Still, nobody objects to suth taxes if they buy services enough to make them worth while. Everybody knows, however, that there is a lot of easy work in the Federal departments; and that State civil service is full of soft jobs and useless epumissions. Our cities suffer from a habit of putting a \$1000 mas in a \$2000 job, where he wastes \$15,000. The city is not willing to pay a man \$5000 and keep him because he can earn that money. Many American cities are not much troubled by actual stealing, but there are always small pickings somewhere. The big leak in such cities is in appointing third-rate men to do the work of first-rate men. The head of a street department may be perfectly honest himself and yet waste hundreds of thousands of dollars, because he does not know how to organize and use laborers. City work is negorifusly more coally and poorer.

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RIPPLING RHYMES. THE CORRECTIVE BORE.

"Pardon me if I correct you," says the cultured critic-gink, "but I oftentimes detect you putting grammar on the blink. Lindley Murray's rules abusing is, methinks, of crimes the worst, for our language grows confusing when presented hind end first." Often when I tell a story which I think should make a hit, some pale purist, grim and hoary, comes along and throws, a fit. "You should gertainly be swatted," says he, and his voice is chill, "for in manner most besotted you're confusing 'shall' and 'will." and his voice is chill, "for in manner most besotted you're confusing 'shall' and 'will." Then the yarn that I was telling seems no longer good to me, and I sneak off to my dwelling, there to hide my misery. There are bores who're always seeking for a chance to set you right, and they butt in when you're speaking with a criminal de-light, and they do a lot of yelling when you write, with patient toil, showing that your style of speiling doesn't follow rules of Hoyle. And these bores are always hated with a hatred deep and wide, and the people are elated when the news comes that they' died. WALT MASON.

"Soll of the Country."

"Boll of the Country."

[Manchester Guardian:] To the office of an Antwerp firm temporarily established in London came the other day a young Helgian soldier, a former employee, back from the front on leave. After greetings and exchange of news, the visitor displayed a trophy, the case of a German shrapnel shell which had fallen without exploding. The dangerous contents had been removed. "Do you know that there is inside?" said the soldier. "Soil of the country." The same thought thrilled the group of exiles. "From what part of the country?" asked one. "From the district of Ypres," replied the soldier. Ther, with enthusiasm, "Smell it, then; smell it, then; doesn't it smell good?"

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] They were just about to get married and were discussing the details of domestic economy.

"But, I'm afraid, dearest, we shall not be able to afford a servant at first," he said, looking tenderly at her.

"Oh, Harry, what ever will the neighbors say when they see me doing my own work?"

"Why, darling," replied Harry, genuinely puzzled, "whose work do you want to do?"

Pen Points: By

Why not make William president of the National D

The Yaquis need not weny; be prepared, but we are prepared for them.

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London is about to engage in a tion—the erection of a tenstory as That is enough to make American right out loud.

The anti-German riots in Personen "heated with liquor" indicate "blind tiger" not only exists in Lan-but in the Russian capital as well

ow whether William Penn was Don't know much about it, but in land trade proclaimed him a Yashe Women in New York are pe

taxes, but protesting. Nothing a that; men have been doing the a ever since the days of tithes and In view of the coming visit Bell to Los Angeles, ever

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#### SERAPHS MAKE IT SIX OUT OF SEVEN FROM THE DUCKS.

JUST so McCredie would be able to face the home folks, the kindly Angels allowed him to take the final game of the series. affair by a 3-to-2 score and had afternoon game sewed up until SOME SERIES.

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> PORTLAND.

hits-Wolter, Koerner. Two-base hits-Stumpf, Metzger, Hammond. Bases on balls-Off Kahler, 2; off Hughes, 4; off Krause, 1; Ryan, 1. Runs responsible for-Kahler, 4; Hughes, 2; Ryan, 4. Nine hits; 5 runs, 22 at bat, off Kahler, in 54 innings; 0 hits, 0 runs, 5 at bat, off Krause, in 1% innings; 10 hits, 4 runs, 32 at bat, off Hughes, in 8 innings. Charge defeat to Ryan. Credit victory to Evans. Double plays—Butler to Buemiller to Koerner; Butler to Koerner; Stumpf to Hammond to Derrick, Wild pitch—Ryan.

RELAY RACES ON PROGRAMME

Speed Events Scheduled for the Exposition.

Also the First Half of the Decathlon.

Much Interest in the Olympic Club Team.

INT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—With The first part of a momentous two GREAT STUFF.

ints will be awarded for each event, a thiete totaling the greatest numr to be awarded the bonors. Today the field will compete in the b and 400-meter runs, as well as a running high and broad jumps and ting the sixteen-pound shot. Tuesty the men will try their skill at 110-yard hurdles, the 1500-meter a, pole vault for height, as well as cus and javelin throws.

"RAH ROB FRED.

The Californian is reported to be in great shape and should figure strongly. His best competition will come undoubtedly from Avery Brundage of Chicago, who won the 1914 championship. Brundage is a fast man on the track and is also up to snuff in the field, and should give an account of himself. No local men are entered in the decathlon.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Howard Drew,

The chunky negro, considered the world's greatest sprinter, when nounced his retirement following a streak of bad luck and tromposally. Leads 'Em All.

YACHT TROJAN FINISHES

FIRST AT SAN FRANCIS

SPECIAL EVENTS. On Tuesday, in addition to lays and decathlon competition special events will be staged. morning at \$130 o'clock Ted dith of the Meadow Brook C

DREW WILL

## QUIT TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.— So far as it is understood How-ard Drew has seen his last of open competition on the cinder path. When the colored phenom broke down on Satur-day in the second heat of the 100-yard dash he is declared

petition, but still compete in



considered the world's greatest sprinter, who has rement following a streak of bad luck and trouble w

# FIRST AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The the Trojan is granting the Minerva by Capt. Free Taylor, arrived off the exposition yacht harbor this afternoon at 2:37, being the first in of the fire craft that raised up the coast from San Pedro. The Trojan's time was seven days, two hours and thirtyseven minutes. Owing to the fact that

## MULFORD DECLARED FIRST IN DES MOINES BIG RACE.

DES MOINES (fows) Aug. 3.—An investigation into the awarding of prizes in ibes Moines tragic soo-mile speedway contest yesterday. In which two men were killed and two injured, seemed iprobable tonight when it was anneunced that a protest would be filed with the Automobile Association of America.

collegiate events for the University of Southern California. He made this announcement when the University of California freshmen engaged in a dual track meet with U.S.C. in April.

Drew is understood to be way below weight and is in poor physical shapes Fred Kelly is also understood to have announced his determination to

track meet with U.S.C. in April.

Drew is understood to be way below weight and is in poor physical shapes Fred Kelly is also understood to have announced his determination to quit open competition. Norman Taber is another notable who states he is ready to lay the spikes aside.

Jowing the reversed and instead of the first place. Mulford's time was announced as 3:27:05:25.

Coroner Claude Koons decided today that an inquest into the deaths of the two men killed on the speedway yesterday was liked. Cooper's body was taken to Sebring. O., his home, tonight. That of Keeling was sent to St. Paul.

Mulford was a warded the first place of \$5000 and \$100 by the judges for leading at 100 miles; De Palma second prize of \$2500 and \$100 for shipped.

MEET FROM SAN DIEG

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

AN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—Los Angeles
Athlette Club won the dual
swimming meet here today, defeating the San Diego Rowing Club
team by nine points. The final score
was 38 to 29. The fast work of Ludy
Langer is credited with running up the
points for the visitors. Langer winting with an easy lead the 220 and
440-yard events. The rowing club
boys were at a slight disadvantage, due
ti Charles Fields, their star swimmer,
being unable to enter the contests.
Following are the results

440-yard dash—Langer (L.A.A.C.)
first; Junior Dula (San Diego Rowing
Club) second; Sol Tuttle (L.A.A.C.)
first; Timior Dula (San Diego Rowing
Club) second; Sol Tuttle (L.A.A.C.)
third; time, ism. 69s.

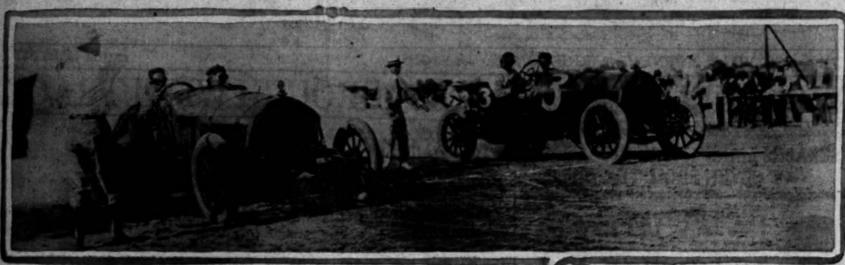
100-yard dash—Mark Howlett (L.A.
A.C.) first; George Jessop (San Diego

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Rowing Club) second

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# Vernon Tigers Take Two from Oaks and are Now Third. L. A. A. C. SWIMMERS TA



The Mikado's ambassadors of the speedway.

Start of world's first Japanese auto race, at Ascot Park yesterday. Left to right, Aizu-hito (starter,) H. Kuroda, P. Watanabe and Mechanic Karatani in winning Mercer, Shuno-shimbankain freece,) S. Murata, H. Sakamobo and Mechanic Matanaga on Stutz.

#### TIGERS STAGE STRONG FINISH.

Win the First Game in the Ninth Inning.

Hard Hitting Gains Them the Second Victory.

Oakland Pitchers All Hit the

[BY A. F. MUST WIRE.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—At the lart of the ninth inning this morning it looked like a cinch for Oakland, but a garrison finish by the leers brought in two runs to tie the ore and retire Klawitter. The southmers followed with an earned run t Bill Burns in the tenth. Two errs were really responsible for the deat, with "Art" Guest contributing th boots.

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**BOBBY JONES** OUT OF LUCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.— The fact that Bobby Jones, San Francisco's, third baseman, re-cently reported as sold to the Detroit Americana, is a left-handed batter has proved a stumbling block in the way of his-immediate advancement. Word to this effect reached San Francisco tonight in the form of a letter from Hughis Jen-nings, manager of the Detroit

of a letter from Hughis Jen-nings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who said that at present he did not desire any more left-handed swatters in his line-up. It also was announced here tenight that "Daddy" Rohrer, the veteran backstop, released last week by Salt Lake, had been signed by Manager Elliott of the Oakland team as a relief catcher.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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DOUBLE-HEADER FOR BROOKLYN.

Dodgers Slam Home Team Pitchers Around.

Henry O'Day Returns to the Umpiring Staff.

Second Game Runs to Eleven 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Henry O'Day sturned to the umpiring staff of the National League today after a year's absence and officiated at the doublethe visitors, 10 to 7 and 5 to 4, the latter game going 11 innings.

Brooklyn batted the local pitchers hard in the initial contest and this.

coupled with the erratic fielding, gave the visitors an easy victory. Chica-go rallied in the ninth uning and drove Douglass off the mound but uld not overtake the lead af the

In the second game Daubert scorhe winning run, having also sco wo of the other runs. He opel he eleventh with a double, went hird on Wheat's fly and scored utshaw's sacrifice fly to right. The scores: First game:

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TIMELY TRIPLE WINS FOR NEWARK

NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 8.—A triple by Esmond following Campbell's single and an infield out gave Newark enough runs to win another pitchers' battle in the first inning today from Kansas City. A large crowd took advantage of the reduced prices.

Rain prevented the second game, The score:

R. H. E.

OREGON WINS

CLOSE RACE.

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) PORT ANGELES (Wash.)
Aug. 8.—The Oregon naval
militia added another Pacific
Coast championship to its list
here today when a picked crew
defeated a picked crew of the
Washington naval militia in a
one-mile whateboat race in Port
Angeles harbor.
The Washington militiamen
came here on the gunboat
Vickeburg and after hearing of

Vicksburg and after hearing of Oregon's victory in shooting, sent over a challenge for a boat race. An Oregon crew was picked and after a few minutes practice turned to and manned

for the first half-mile. Grad

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WATANABE IS CROWNED KING.

Vanquishes Other Oriental Race Drivers.

Aviator Akasawa Spills in the Weeds.

Good Time Made on Rotten

BY ALBERT GILD WADDELL

Bouncing around the old Ascot Park track in a cloud of dust, Mr. P. Wa-

Japanese automobile race. Most of these spectators were Japanese; but there were a few Americans present, for business reasons, mostly.

The meet had all the trimmings of a regular A.A.A. affair. The starter was there with leather puttees a la Mr. Fred J. Wagner. There was a referee, almost as many judges as at Corona last year, scorers, timers, pit attendants and officials great and small in great number.

REAL MUSIC.

The famous Mikado band promit-

The famous Mikado band promi-nently featured in the scenery. There was a special flag, a black one, for the starter to wave for the band to start and stop.

dviator, went up to aviate a spell.

We all knew there was going to be trouble because on the bum programme, the aviator's name was spelled incorrectly and that is a sure sign of bed luck. Mr. Asakawa worked his way up with ease and came down O.K.; but it was the sudden stop in the weeds that wrecked his machine and sent the gallant aviator to the anatomy garage, where it was discovered that he had suffered some brand of internal injuries.

TROUBLE.

Volplaning down, the biplane developed carburetor trouble. The pilot could not pick up to make the turn. It was a case of stick the machine through the hoard fence or poke its nose into the weeds. Mr. Asakawa chose the latter course and when the aeropiane was last seen, it greatly resembled fried fish when it's time for the roast.

Mr. S. Safa on another Mercer, won

M'FARLAND TRAINS HARD

FOR MIKE GIBBONS BO

a his second drill in six months.

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Fotead of his usual pink tea gymnaium exhibitions, McFarland boxed
on rounds, played handball fifteen
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GILMORE URGES FEDS TO GO AFTER STAR PLAY

ROOKLYN, Aug. 8 .- Jim Gil- Archer or any one elm

Relay Races.

Moon and Lexington Pico at

Simplex Grade Autom

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**Exclusive High** 

Manufactured in Los

Mr. Peet arose at the terried for his effort by winning verage of 99 5-15 per cent. aderful score. C. S. Von He and place. J. M. Ranney of Mr. Garr annexed the sec

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## ES FEDS TO STAR PLAYER

Wad Went Out to the La Brea Tar Pits with the Chamber of Commerce Today!



Y MORNING.









A Great Tourney.

## NNEDY AND PERKINS FLY-CASTING WINNERS.

BY W. WARDE FOWLER.

IE crowd of anglers and near anglers turned out yesterday after-te witness the last events of the Interestate Casting Tournament, pend at Eastlake Park was completely surrounded with en-

on the menu were heavy tackle fly accuracy and one-half ounce balt

Post arose at the terribly early hour of 9 b'clock and was re-fer his effort by winning the first event. He succeeded in stacking up of 99 5-15 per cent. Taking the wind into consideration this is

annexed the second event. He cast the half-ounce sinker in fashion and hit the little red tin can often enough to get 98 4-10.

secreated quite a sensation by winning both of the heavy weight He threw the two and one-half ounce distance bait for an average to Feeling that this was hardly good enough he heaved the same

of the contestants experienced a great deal of trouble in the heavy-mis. The sinker is so heavy that if has a decided tendency to part th the line. This is not considered good casting etiquette and a the man who is responsible for such an act. And when the line are part, there is apt to be a death if anyone is standing on the spot is sinker lights.

the weights broke loose from its moorings yesterday and crowned impocent young man exactly between the shoulder blades. The the semeone had swatted him with a brass knuckle and there was at semeone had swatted him with a brass knuckle and there was a fight.

later was a close second in the slam. This gentleman ran up a later was a close second in the slam. This gentleman ran up a

a winner in almost every event. Then, just as he was about sold medal or whatever it was, his sinker would break off, his foul, or he would cast ouside, and he would have to drop out.

SOME HEAVE.

Some would cast ouside, and he would have to drop out.

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Some HEAVE.

Some would make it impossible to stage anything but a post season game and the superintendent of the institution is not in favor of such a would catch on the boards. The only thing that could not be contest. lie whipped his line out for a distance of the while in this event. The line would drift around in back of the contest.

Want of Arisona at Tuscon, October 16. The Phoenix Indians also play Phoenix High, Tempe Normal, Tempe High and Prescott High.

with his pole and threw his sinker clear into the lake. This of 1000 feet and would have been a record except for the fact

ent this year has proved a tremendous success. The eastern themselves as being delighted with the affair. Good scores MUST USE HOOK AND LINE IF all the way through and everyone enjoyed it.

the fly accuracy: F. N. Peet, first, 99 5-15; C. S. Van Horn, 518; J. M. Ranney, third, 94 9-15.

balt accuracy: C. H. Garr, first, 98 4-10; J. M. Ranney, sec-to take or catch any game fish other H. A. Richey, third, 97 4-10.

## HAMMOND SLAMMING THE BALL IN GREAT STYLE.

Beaver Second Baseman is Leading the Regulars with the Stick - Bunny Brief is Very Close Behind Him. Ness, Heilman and Wolter Continue to Hit Ball Hard. Wilhoit and Koerner are Climbing.



Casting heroes,

Waddell, Peet and Clarke (above,) the crack eastern entries in the casting tournament. Below is Mr. Perkins throwing the heavyweight over 250 feet.

OFF FOR PHOENIX.

SMALL CHANCE FOR BATTLE WITH SHERMAN BRAVES.

Peter Vane, football coach at the Phoenix Indian School, passed through Los Angeles yesterday on his et. He made one poor shot just at the last and this is proble for his defeat.

edy was the most unlucky gent in the whole show. He would said that there was little hope of having the Phoenix Indians meet

Lieut. Wier's proteges from Sherman

CATALINA FISH

ISLAND.

is the distance: J. Waddell, first, 102ft. 6 ins.; P. N. Peet, is expected that during distance bait: S. Baker, first, 145 2-5; E. J. Kennedy, second.

I. Garr, third, 135 2-5.

Inn.; E. J. Kennedy, third, 178ft. 9ins.

Inn.; E. J. Kennedy, first, 128ft. 10ins.; H. A. 111ft. 2ins.; Smith, third, 100ft.

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In Garr miles of Catalina Island became of EL SEGUNDO TEAM

EL SEGUNDO TEAM
GETS WALLOPED.

IMMENSE CROWD WATCHES
BOUETT KNOCK HOME
RUNS.

BOUET, Pacific Electric shortstop, and the crowd, which was the largest that has ever witnessed a ball game in this city. The batteries: P. E. Phillips and Sanches; El Segundo, O'Conner and Griggs.

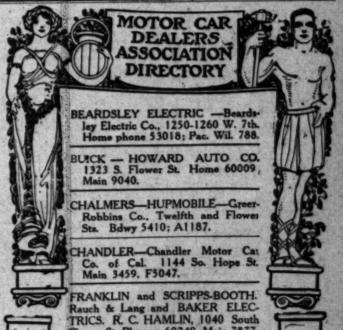
The acore: P. E., 7 runs, ten hits. three errors; El Segundo, 4 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors.

# RAVENOUS SHARKS TEAR

A VALON Aug. 3.—The remains of after another Dr. Wiborn drove abily have weighed 200 pounds was brought back to the Tuna Club today by J. W. Jump of Los Angeles and Dr. A. J. Wiborn of San Francisco, after the fish that had been a property of the same of the

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Kitty Gordon, reigning queen of the Orpheum bill, has donated her hus-band, her two brothers and two well-equipped motor ambulances to the war cause.

The Face Cards.



The arrival of Rebecca.

## A. L. THOMPSON TAKES BIG HOLD ON SHOOTING MEDAL

Veteran Doc Felsenthal Gets Mixed up with His Rifle at Timed Fire and Fails to Take First Honors-Rollie Umsted Runs Close to Thompson, but is Disqualified Because He Already Holds a Medal.

Tigers Finish Strong. (Continued from First Page.)

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Seraphs Win Another. (Continued from First Page.)

WATER POLO MEN

TO CLASH AGAIN TIE GAME IN FIRST CONTEST.

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—No training fill be necessary to put many of the cotball men of the high school and iniversity of Rediands in the pink of the football season, and the football season.

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainn

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-

## "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

It's the Best in Many Months

MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE YELLOW TICKET"

MOROSCO THEATER

WALKER WHITESIDE "THE MELTING POT

POODLEY THEATER SHIP LATERY "THE GODE BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "THE MATE

LOTS OF TROUT; BAIT ALL GONE.

E SCHOOL OF FISH SHOW UP WITH ANGLERS' UNPREPARED.

FRANK NICHOLS WINS BIG SHOOT.

GIRL HEAVES BASEBALL FAR.

AMERICA'S GREATEST

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#### LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Editor of The Times: ] Will you permit me through the medium of your paper to call upon all right-minded people, desiring to assist in organizing, in Los Angeles, a branch of the Non-Smokers' Protective League of America, among the directors of which are such men as Chancellor David Starr Jordan, Chancellor David Starry Jordan, Chancellor David Starry Chancel Chancel Start St

Charles P. McDermott of this date, page 19, Part II, column 7, and respecting same, I must agree with Mr. McDermott.

Give the city sports of all kinds—boxins, cafe damins, and same from the colors, and same from the colors, cafe damins, and other proper on the manifer an tavestication of several hicycles as few days and the special several hicycles as few days and the special several hicycles as few days and the several hicycles as pending public. But not before, so keep it up, my dear city fathers, and you will find Vernon on the map instead of Los Angeles.

FIDWARD A. HAYES.

Viaducts and Terminal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—[To the several blue colors on the following norming the in the when Frank Cook of hits the Ellis Club.

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We're disposing of broken lines of Footwear for men and women at exceedingly deep price cuts. at exceedingly deep price cuts.

Every person who has been fitted in the last two weeks has gotten a rare bargain.

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## Pre-Inventory Sale Bargains

Bucilla Crochet and Embroidery Packages

Two particularly interesting packages for mention today—the Bungalow Dust Cap 25c at 25c; and the Bungalow Apron, at 50c; all packages containing sufficient material to complete the work, and stamped ready for embroidering.

Women's \$1.50 Envelope Chemise Now ........... \$1.00

Women's \$1.50 Combinations Now

Children's Hats Worth to \$5, Now

Children's Pique Coats at ..... Half

\$1.50 Crepes de Chine, yard.....\$1.00 qualities in a satisfactory range \$1.00 of colors, special, \$1. 

## Other Values in Wanted Notions

15c White or Black 10-yard pieces 1-in English
Twilled Tape at 10c; or three bolts 25c

## The New Things for Autumn

New Tailored Suits

Serges, broadcloths and gabardines lead in favor for materials; in navy, black, gray and striped effect in new fall shades, at \$1.50.

mixtures. Some of the New Tartan Checks Fashion's Fall Favorites are shown, also, with, of course, fall most authentic styles in cut of Striped Chiffon Taffetas

36 inches wide; new color effects, at \$1.25. New Chiffon Taffetss, 36 and 40-inch widths, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Coulter's-215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County N WIFE OF VILLA HIDES HERSELF. Fears Mexicans will Kidnap Child for Ransom. Will as the raining of earth, which control is the following the control of the

PASS PETITION TO CHURCHMEN.

Friends Seek Appointment for Pasadena Woman.

Hundreds After Service Sign for Charity Worker.

Thousand Prominent Tourists Take in the Sights.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, Aug. 8.—So anxio to obtain for her a position on the proposed Municipal Charitable League that they could not wait until today to begin irrulating a petition in her favor, but started the ball rolling at

lew hours. Mrs. Luckey was dismissed from the Pasadena Charitable League several reeks ago because of alleged discord with Miss Barton, in charge of the work of the League, and was later diven a temporary position with the ity as assistant visiting nurse. A proposition is now before the City formission to abolish the Charitable eague and make it a municipal oranization.

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ands of Mrs. Luckey desire that
we retained permanently on the
Municipal League and are cirng a petition to this effect.
neeting was held in Judge RobcDonald's office and on request
we up the petition. Hundreds of
as who repose especial confiin Mrs. Luckey's ability are
ag to her support, desirous that
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any admirable qualifications.

TOURISTS GALORE.

one side stood the wet faction and on the other alde stood the dry element of the bishop's school, children from the church orphanage at Los Angeles were got ready to leave the building at a second's notice, but this move was not necessary.

Fire Chief Louis Almgren of San Diego, speeding to the fire at the rate of fifty miles an hour, was thrown out of his car on a right-angle bend in the road. While one occupant of the machine was hurled through the windshield, all escaped with minor injuries and were taken to the fire in other cars. One local fire squad made the sixteen miles in twenty-three minutes.



R. N. Romo,

BLIND-PIGGER GIVES PROMISE

NOTORIOUS LAW-BREAKER IN KNOWN AS MAN OF WORD.

Court Suspends Heavy Sentence When Offender Says He will Never Hiegally Sell Liquor Again—Hun-dreds of Bottles Emptied into Gut-ter While Wets and Drys Look On.

street, a distance of half a block.
There were 398 bottles of liquid headache and snake-bite cure in the eatch of contraband boose that was confiscated. There were 300 bottles of beer and four dozen bottles of

of beer and four dozen bottles to whisky.

While the Marshal poured the bub-bling flood into the gutter, 200 townsfolk stood in the boiling hot sun with tongues hanging out. On one side stood the wet faction and on the other side stood the dry ele-ment. The very atmosphere was in-toxicating.

## FEAR MOTHER KILLED TWO SMALL CHILDREN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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HOLTVILLE (Imperial Valley)
Ang. 5.—Searching parties are out examining the High Line Canai for two children, a girl of and a boy of 5, who are believed to have been drowned Friday or Baturday, by their mother, Mrs. John Ferguson of Holtville, who is considered demented.

The mother is in the County Jall at El Centro, having been arrested here today because of her suspicious actions and talk. The woman and children were trailed today along the canal and it was shown on the banks where the children had slipped into the water, while the mother's tracks continued on.

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